

Meade County News

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JOHN D. WEHRLE, Editor.

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a line for each insertion.

MEADE, KANS., AUG. 2, 1900.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.

For Vice-President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
of Illinois.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Associate Justice,
DAVID MARTIN,
of Atchison county.

For Governor,
JOHN W. BRIEDENTHAL,
of Shawnee county.

For Lieutenant Governor,
A. M. HARVEY,
of Shawnee county.

For Secretary of State,
ABE FRANKS,
of Trego county.

For State Auditor,
E. J. WESTGATE,
of Finney county.

For State Treasurer,
CONWAY MARSHALL,
of Anderson county.

For Superintendent of Insurance,
WEBB MCNALL,
of Smith county.

For Attorney General,
HUGH P. FARRELLY,
of Neosho county.

For Supt. of Public Instruction,
LEVI HUMBERGER,
of Dickinson county.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman-at-Large,
J. D. BOTKIN,
of Cowley county.

For Congressman 7th District,
CLAUDE DUVAL,
of Reno county.

Webb McNall will again give the
insurance companies a "hot time."
He is the proper man for the place.

The state ticket nominated at
Fort Scott is a good one and will be
triumphantly elected next Novem-
ber.

The fact of the matter is that the
Republican party is leaving more
men than there are men leaving the
that party.

We notice that Ex-Congressman
Simpson got among some unruly
negroes at Ft. Scott the other day
and the ex-sockless statesman had a
rough and tumble fight.

The Republican brethren have al-
ways said that Mr. Briedenthal was
a first-class bank commissioner.
Will they now admit that he will
make a good governor?

Mr. Briedenthal is the only Popu-
list that the Republicans could not
get out of office and we don't think
they will be able to keep him out of
an office next November.

The Chinese authorities insist
that the foreign ministers are all
alive and well, but they don't seem
to be able to communicate with
their respective governments.

Jerry Simpson failed to get an en-
dorsement from the state conven-
tion for U. S. Senator. It takes
some antedated politicians a long
time to find out just what people do
think of them.

The state convention held at Fort
Scott was one of the most harmo-
nious fusion conventions ever held in
Kansas. All parties were fully sat-
isfied with the nominations and went
home feeling that the ticket would
be triumphantly elected next Novem-
ber. Webster Davis, David Over-
meyer, Congressman DeArmond of
Missouri and other prominent Demo-
crats made addresses, all of which
were received with great applause.

The following is from the Mail
and Breeze in regard to the ticket
nominated at Fort Scott:

"We will frankly say that in our
opinion the ticket made up by the
cohorts is as strong as they could
have made it. Briedenthal has
some bitter enemies in the ranks of
his own party, who tried to make a
fight on him in the convention and
may fight him at the polls, but in
spite of the fact we are of the opin-
ion that Briedenthal is the strong-
est candidate they could have nomi-
nated. The rest of the ticket will
get the party vote, whatever that
may be. So far as we happen to
know them they are reasonably com-
petent and popular gentlemen.
There will be no room for mud-
slinging on either side in the cam-
paign."

The Denver Stockman says: "It
is beginning to dawn on the chief
executive of the state of Kansas that
the live-stock sanitary board of that
state is an incompetent, unnecessary
body. He proposes to ask the next
legislature to abolish it. This will
be a great relief to the stockmen
who have been held up for inspec-
tion fees after the stock had been
passed by a competent Government
inspector. The Government has
thorough men in charge of its work
in the South, and no damage has re-
sulted from any that have come
North after passing them. To make
assurance doubly sure is all right
enough, but for that satisfaction an-
other method than the one practiced
by the Kansas board can be adopt-
ed with success and satisfaction to
the stockmen of Kansas. A com-
petent veterinarian, appointed by
the state and put on a salary, will
do the business, and shippers will
not be subjected to the heavy ex-
penses the present plan calls for.
Other states that are levying this
unjust toll could adopt the same
idea."

Senator Wellington, who some-
time ago declared that he would not
support McKinley for re-election, is
still throwing nuts to the adminis-
tration which it cannot or will not
crack. The Senator said, while in
Washington, a day or two ago: "If
the situation in the Philippines is as
favorable as the administration
would have us believe, there is no
reason why twelve or fifteen thous-
and men could not be sent from
there to service in China. I think
that would be America's fair quota
of the international force for the re-
lief of Pekin, and beyond the pro-
tection of American life and prop-
erty, this country has no business
to interfere with the affairs of the
Chinese empire. American troops
should never form a part of an army
for the conquest of China. The
European powers have sowed the
wind and are now reaping the whirl-
wind. They have been looking for
trouble in China for a long time and
now they have it. The fire they
have kindled is a hot one, and this
government should look well to it
that American troops are not used
as a catspaw for the pulling out of
European chestnuts."—Ex.

The following is a list of the can-
didates nominated for President
and vice-President by the different
parties:

Republican, William McKinley
and Theodore Roosevelt.

Democratic, William J. Bryan and
Adlai E. Stevenson.

Populist, William J. Bryan and
Charles A. Towne.

Silver Republican, Wm. J. Bryan
and A. E. Stevenson.

Prohibition, John G. Wooley of
Illinois and H. B. Metcalf of Rhode
Island.

Populist, (middle of the road)
Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania and
Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota.

United Christian, Rev. F. E.
Clark of Massachusetts and Rev.
Charles M. Sheldon of Kansas.

Socialist Labor, Job Harriman of
California and Max S. Hays of Ohio.

Social Democrat, Eugene V. Debs
of Indiana and Job Harriman of
California.

De Leon Socialists, J. F. Maloney
of Massachusetts and Valentine
Remmell of Pennsylvania.

August Sowing of Alfalfa.

From the Kansas Farmer.

Those who contemplate sowing
alfalfa this fall should lose no time
in getting the soil ready. Plow well;
harrow each day's plowing before
the sun goes down; harrow soon af-
ter every rain; roll and harrow at
some time before sowing. Later
than the last of August it is unsafe
to sow alfalfa. Under favorable
circumstances early September sow-
ing may get sufficient strength to
live through the winter, but it is un-
wise to take the risk. If the land
is very poor defer sowing it to al-
falfa for a season or two, and man-
ure and cultivate the land well with
some crop that will grow on it.
Strong lime-stone land is best for
alfalfa, but sandy land impregnated
with hard water is good.

Sow 20, 30 or 40 pounds of seed
on each acre. Seed may be sown
broadcast or with drill.

Much of the difficulty in getting a
stand of alfalfa is on account of the
weeds which in localities where
grasshoppers are numerous. Fall
seeding on land prepared as above
suggested eliminates the weed prob-
lem in most cases. If the alfalfa
gets through until next spring with
a good stand it will fight its own
battles with the weeds from the
time forward. The first advantage
of August over spring sowing is the
start the alfalfa gets of the weeds,
and the second is the saving of a
season in the use of the land. Spring
sowing makes little or no hay the
first season.

Our Correspondents.

POWELL NEWS.

The severe wind last Saturday
evening was followed by a nice
rain in which about 1½ inches of
water fell. It was a much need-
ed rain but ought to have come
two weeks earlier.

Geo. Fowler and Meredith
Krisle finished haying on the
Jas. McGee place last Friday.

Mr. John Hotz has been put-
ting up a tank and doing repair
work on a house for Fred Ellis
the past few days.

Mr. Lapel was doing business
in the city Friday.

"The less you say the more
people will remember."

The prospect of having a help-
er in Uncle Sam's department
is getting better every day.

Anson Ranpolf was compell-
ed to quit the threshing machine
for a few days on account of
rheumatism.

Pell Henderson made a few
days visit with the old folks last
week. Pell has been following
the operator trade for several
years but has quit and will work
for a carriage company in St.
Louis.

Prof. Lough seems to be very
quiet since he killed that two-
headed snake.

W. A. Burford hauled out sev-
eral loads of lumber Thursday
to build bin room for his wheat.

The golden grain is rolling in
from all sides now there being
three machines in the vicinity of
Fowler.

Mrs. Carpenter returned to
her home in Pueblo, Colo., last
week.

Tom Hotz has been working
on a well for Wm. Siebenthaler
the past week.

Fred Ellis and wife were pleas-
ant callers at M. M. Frazier's
last Sunday.

School meeting was held in due
time and all things went off
pleasant but was adjourned rath-
er sudden. A lady teacher and
an 8 months school was voted for.
We understand that neither the
Randolph nor Porterfield dis-
tricts will have any school the
coming year.

The storm Saturday evening
caused several of our people to
sojourn in the city till next morn-
ing before returning home.

Fred Nett is making arrange-
ments to join onto the telegraph
line which has lately been erect-
ed in the city. He contemplates
using the barb wire fence for
wire. If this works there are
several more talking of joining
the swift news telegraph co.

"You can't grow roses from
onion seed; don't keep bad com-
pany."

The past few days has been so
calm that those who depended on
windmills for pumping stock-
water were quite uneasy and
wished the wind would blow a
little more.

Carl Ellis got his ankle badly
jammed Monday by a horse fall-
ing on it. He was roping a calf
and the horses feet slipped from
under him.

We understand that a certain
party had the audacity to say
that all the people of Meade coun-
ty (then he modified it to three-
fourths) got their start in cattle
by stealing them. We would
rather think this is throwing a
slur on the people of Meade coun-
ty.

CRACKERJACK.

ODEE ITEMS.

The rain of last Saturday night
brought hope to a good many
that they will raise enough feed
for their stock which they had
almost given up.

Gruemkens and Borgers were
visiting at Henry Eckhoff's Sun-
day.

Several parties went fishing
last week and returned with a
batch of carp and also a good
many catfish.

A peddler passed through last
week peddling dry goods and
notions.

Martin Buck brought out a
new corn harvester last Wednes-
day night which he purchased of
R. R. Wells & Co.

On the way home from town
last Wednesday night, while Mr.
Buck was taking home his ma-
chine, Mrs. Buck and her son,
Ed, were driving the wagon and
their team got frightened and
ran away throwing them both
out of the wagon, Mrs. Buck fall-
ing on her face and was badly

bruised up. The boy got away
unhurt. Mr. Gruemken found
the horses a mile east of his place
the next morning still hitched to
the front wheels of the wagon.

Ed Kragh and Charlie Feld-
man returned from Oklahoma
last week. They think Oklaho-
ma is o. k.

Our last base ball game has al-
most busted up our playing as
our best catcher, H. G. Cordes
was hit in the face with the ball
and pretty badly hurt although
not seriously.

John Borchers is going to get
Mr. Wilkey to work on his house
next week.

Henry Wuerderman is work-
ing for Mr. Winters putting up
corn fodder. He says that beats
harvesting up in Ford county.
He won't run over any old straw
stacks and upset his header
barge anyway.

Rev. L. Eschbach left Satur-
day morning for Dodge City and
returned Monday.

Herman Thonhoff made a fly-
ing trip to Meade Sunday.

John Borchers has been work-
ing at Kragh's for several days
helping Ed build some fence.
Dutch.

POWELL GUMDROPS.

Hello, Rubberneck, you here?

Who's sweet (?) papa.

Fowler people will go courting
occasionally.

Who said anything about the
weather.

It rained Saturday evening, so
Mrs. Sims says, because Mrs.
Dyer went visiting.

Its the proper thing to go vis-
iting and stay all night these days.

Mrs. Laura Sims and children,
of Dodge City, are visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. John Sims.

Say, Rubberneck, we have so
often wondered if your neck
would tie if broken?

Mrs. Turner has joined the
ladies bicycle club and does some
fine riding.

Henry, if you ever get hit by
one of cupid's arrows while blke-
ring at the rate of sixty miles an
hour, you will catch a hard fall.
There is a certain young lady on
the lookout for you and when she
gets a good chance she may
shoot to kill.

Mrs. Fowler has a fine baby
buggy for sale any one in need of
such an article will do well to call
on her before looking elsewhere.
"Where did her dot it?"

Now, Rubberneck, as we are
no poet and you are so good at
off-hand poetry, please write us
a verse or so on "Kiss me thru
the screen, dear." It's a peculiar
kiss, you know, that needs sift-
ing.

Fowler housewives are putting
up plum jelly and butter and
growing the meantime about
sugar being so high, while the
lords of creation are glad plum
fruit is scarce this year.

Miss Lizzie Krisle met with
what might have been quite a
serious accident one day last
week. She was coming into town
after groceries when along came
a whirlwind and blew her off her
horse, how is it, Miss Lizzie?

We overheard a compliment
passed upon the Fowler ladies
recently. It's an old chestnut,
but to the point. "No. Percy,
Fowler could not support a daily
paper, for the wimen folks tell
the news before the paper could
come out."

GUMDROP.

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

R. A. Brannan and outfit are
separating the golden grain from
the chaff in this locality the pres-
ent week.

Glen Sheddan, son of T. G.
Sheddan met with a very serious
accident last Tuesday, having his
skull fractured by a kick from a
horse. His condition is critical.

N. R. Bishop has improved his
residence with a new porch since
our last writing.

Mrs. B. I. VanHosen was elect-
ed clerk of school district 27 at
the recent school meeting.

S. M. Bennett and daughter,
Mary, were in the artesian coun-
try the first of the week.

B. I. VanHosen went down to
Jacob Heape's last Sunday.

C. L. Keith was hauling cab-
bage the first of the week.

U. G. Cowan and Chas. McNa-
mara loaded a car of wheat at
Meade Tuesday and B. I. Van
Hosen loaded one Wednesday.

Miss Effie Henry is helping
cook for threshers in this neigh-
borhood.

EAST SIDER.

Lodge Directory.

M. W. A.—Meade Camp No. 1738, meets
every first third and fifth Monday night
of each month.
JOHN D. WEHRLE, V. C.
JOHN ELLIOTT, Clerk.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month.
D. B. STUTSMAN, M. W.
F. W. FICK, Recorder.

A. F. & A. M.—Webb Lodge No. 275 meets
Saturday night on or before the full moon
of each month.
O. HAMILTON, W. M.
E. F. RIEMAN, Secretary.

Churches.

METHODIST—Services each Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each
Wednesday evening.
REV. W. W. ENYEART, Pastor.

BAPTIST—Services first and second Sun-
days of each month at usual hours.
REV. J. M. ROBINSON, Pastor.

CATHOLIC—Services on notice each month.
REV. JAMES DONOHUE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Services on notice each
month. REV. A. H. PARKS, Pastor.

Christian Endeavor—Meets every Sunday
evening at 7:30 at Baptist Church.
WINNIE BONHAM, President.

Epworth League—Meets every Sunday night
at M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.
LULU FICK, President.

OLA FICK, Sec'y.

County Officers.

Representative	Geo. W. Wiley
Treasurer	Geo. B. Cones
Clerk	Frank Wehrle
Probate Judge	David Truax
Clerk of Dist. Court	John Elliott
Register of Deeds	Winnie Bonham
Sheriff	F. C. Judd
County Attorney	A. T. Bodle Sr.
Supt. Public Instruction	J. A. Porterfield
Coroner	Dr. W. F. Fee
Surveyor	J. H. Ellis
Commissioners	John Smith, John Conrad, H. E. Hayden.

The New Extension.

It is officially announced through the pas-
senger department of the Rock Island road,
that its new branch line running from Chick-
asha westward to Granite, is completed and
ready for business. This new line is 88 miles
long and is built through the heart of the
Washita valley. Thus located, the line
throughout nearly its entire length, lies with-
in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reser-
vation. Already several towns are located
on this new branch, the chief ones being
Anadarko, Mountain View, Kiowa and Gran-
ite, which is at present the terminus of the
road and is situated just across the line in
Greer county, Oklahoma.

Much interest is being manifested, especial-
ly in the west over the Kiowa, Comanche
and Apache reservation being opened up to
settlement. Much has been written about
this new land and the papers generally both
east and west, have contained many write-ups
concerning the resources and its value both
as an agricultural and mining district. Prob-
ably nowhere in the Indian Territories is
there such a valuable tract of land as is this
Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservation,
and it is the last of the large tracts of land to
be opened up to settlement. It contains up-
wards of two millions of acres, which will be
thrown open to the public as soon as the
President issues his proclamation to that effect.

A word about this new land might be in-
teresting. At least 90 per cent of the land is
rich agricultural land, which will make as
fine farms as can be found anywhere in the
west. The Wichita mountains are included
within the limits of the reservation. Gold,
silver and copper have been found in these
hills and it is said by experienced miners that
great riches are there. Timber and creek
bottoms are plentiful. Natural gas has been
discovered at Granite, and petroleum oil is a
certainty. Coal has been found, and many
prospectors are already on the ground. The
town of Granite already gives promise of be-
ing one of the chief towns in that country.
It is growing daily with remarkable rapidity.
It is surrounded by mountains, shady groves
and running brooks. The Rock Island will
run a low rate popular excursion to Granite
on Sunday, August 5. At this time exhibi-
tions will be given of the natural gas burning
and visits will be made to the gas wells to
witness the wonderful flow, pronounced by
experts to be the richest surface flow of natu-
ral gas ever discovered in America.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

THIRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

As Good to You as a Daily and You get it at
the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any
other newspaper published in America. Its
news service covers all the globe and is equal-
ed by that of few dailies. Its reports from
the Boer war have not been excelled in thor-
oughness and promptness, and with the pres-
idential campaign now in progress it will be
invaluable. Its political news is absolutely
impartial. This fact makes it of especial val-
ue to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the
great political campaign take the Thrice a
week World. If you want to keep your eye
on the Trusts—and they need watching—
take the Thrice-a-week World. If you want
to know all foreign developments, take the
Thrice-a-week World.

The Thrice-a-week World's regular sub-
scription price is \$1.00 per year. We offer
this unequalled newspaper and THE NEWS
together one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two
papers is \$2.00.

A. W. Callendar desires to call
the attention of the general public to
the fact that he can be found at
the old Baxter stand at all hours,
prepared to do blacksmithing, wood-
work, painting, and practical horse-
shoeing in a first class manner. I
ask your patronage and thus assist
me, our town, and yourselves as
well. Give me a trial and be con-
vinced. All work done on short
notice.

A. W. CALLENDAR, Prop.,
Meade, Kansas.

NEW SUMMER STYLES

New Dress Goods,
Ladies' Ties,
Lawns,
Ladies' Belts and Buckles,
New Embroideries,
Children's Hats etc. at
WEHRLE'S.

MONTROSE BICYCLE SENT FREE

SEND US YOUR ORDER, state whether you wish lady's or man's
wheel, give color, height of frame and gear wheel size. We will
ship it to you on approval, allowing you to use it and ex-
amine it fully before you decide. If it is not all and more than
you want, return it at once, and we will pay all express charges
yourself. If you like it, we will pay all express charges
ourselves. The "MONTROSE" Bicycle \$16.50
is our Special Agent's sample price. We guarantee it equal
to any 26 inch wheel on the market, and you need not accept our word
if you do not find it as we represent. We are EXCLUSIVE BICYCLE
MANUFACTURERS and take this method of quickly introducing
our 1900 MODELS. This offer of a sample wheel at this low price
is to secure a RIDE-AGENT in each town to represent us
and take orders. For securing money free.
SPECIFICATIONS. Frame, 22, 24 or 26 inch; Ladies, 22 inch. Best
quality, genuine, height of frame and gear wheel size. We send one person
to each town to examine the quality of the wheels and to take orders.
The easiest running known. Reared "A" tires, the best and one of the
most expensive tires on the market. The genuine "A" Reared "A" tires.
Saddles, pedals, tools and accessories the best obtainable. Examined in
black, maroon or coach green, highly finished and ornamented; second
hand nickel plating on all bright parts. We thoroughly test every piece
of material that goes into this machine. Our binding year's guaran-
tee head with each bicycle.
FREE send free a genuine Hardack 10000 mile barrel pattern cy-
clet, or a high grade floor pump. Your money all back if you are not
perfectly satisfied.
CHEAP WHEELS. We do not manufacture the cheap depart-
ments and big supply of wheels, such as many now
concerns and big supply of wheels, such as many now
however, at \$5 to \$10 each; also some cheap ones, but we do not
sell them. We are offering a bicycle of any size, no matter how
cheap, write us and let us tell you how much we can save you on the same machine.
If you **UNABLE TO BUY** a wheel we can assist you to **EARN A BICYCLE** by dis-
tributing catalogues for us a few days. We send one person
to each town to examine the quality of the wheels and to take orders.
We have several hundred **SECOND HAND WHEELS** taken in trade which we
will give out at \$2 to \$10 each; also some cheap ones, but we do not
sell them. We are offering a bicycle of any size, no matter how
cheap, write us and let us tell you how much we can save you on the same machine.
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